MAYOR IS BOUND OVER FOR SUPERIOR COURT

JUDGE DECIDES **NONCOMPLIANCE** IS CONTEMPT

Question of Committing Chief Magistrate to Jail Is Discussed

MAGISTERIAL LAXITY BARED BY PERSCH

Warrants Issued, Arrests Made of Carey Men, Without Naming Charges

GUNMEN IN COURTROOM

Nine big points were developed at today's hearing of the "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder conspiracy charges against Mayor Smith and his associates which arise from the killing of Detective George A. Eppley by imported New York gunmen in the primary eletion of September 19.

- Mayor Smith was bound over in 1. contempt of court when he refused to give up "true and original" copy of Detective Souder's report, which is said to prove that the Mayor knew of thuggery in Fifth Ward before primary election.
- Rottenness of magisterial sys-2. Rottenness or magistrate tem was revealed by Magistrate Persch, Vare follower, who admitted that he issued warrants for Carey supporters' arrests on election morning without knowing who made them
- Magistrate Persch corroborated 3. Magistrate Person G. Maloney about receipt of \$1000 bill, alleged to be "murder money" for gunmen.
- Judge Brown announced that he meant no racial reflection when he rebuked Lieutenant Bennett yesterday for changing his name to Bennett from "Steinberg."
- Committee of three physicians appointed by the court reported that State Senator James P. Mc-Nichol was too ill to attend as witness for several weeks.
- Deutsch police persecution in 6. "Bloody Fifth" Ward is more severe than in autocratic Rumania, according to Rumanian-American restaurant keeper, who tried to commit suicide to escape from "cop Cos-
- Six New York gunmen, held for • murder, were brought into court to testify who hired them and why they were hired.
- Vare-Smith police tried to in-8. timidate assessor to assess negroes in house where they did not
- Senator Vare withdrew as bondsman for Deutsch and Bennett. New bondsmen were accepted.

HEARING DELAYED Court was reconvened at 10:30 o'clock in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court by President Judge Charles L. Brown, nitting as committing magistrate to determine whether or not the evidence warrants the defendants being held for trial on the charges, which range from violation of the Shern act (prohibiting city employes In politics) to conspiracy to commit murder. The proceedings were delayed by the late arrivals of the attorneys for the prosecution and representatives of District Attorney

Rotan's office. The nine accused men-Mayor Thomas B. Smith, Executive Director William E. Finley, of the Republican city committee; Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, Vare-Smith "boss" in the Fifth Ward; Police Lleutenant David "Bennett" (Steinberg), of the Third and De Lancey streets station; Special Policemen John Wirtschafter and Michael Murphy and Policemen Emanuel Uram, Lawls Feldman and Clarence Hayden, the negro-were lined up for the fourth day of the sensational hearing.

Asked how he felt, Mayor Smith replied,

"Excellent, excellent." The contempt charge against Mayor Smith came at the outset of the hearing Continued on Page Two, Column One

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SEEN AT TODAY'S FIFTH WARD HEARING



\$10,000,000 LIBERTY LOAN SALE TODAY

Fifteen Big Subscriptions Alone Aggregate \$8,000,000

SMALL BANKS BIG BUYERS

Some Big Subscriptions to New Liberty Loan

Philadelphia Sales	
Norfolk and Western R. R	\$9 900 000
Girard Trust Co	2,000,000
Pennsylvania Annuities	2,000,000
Penn Mutual Life	2.000,000
Fidelity Trust Co	2.000,000
Commercial Trust Co	1,000,000
Third National Bank	1,000,000
Girard National Bank	1,000.000
Corn Exchange Nat. Bank	1,000,000
Central National Bank	1,000,000
Insurance Co. of N. America.	500,000
First National Bank	1,000,000
Philadelphia Trust Co	1,000,000
Mutual Assurance Co	500,000
Ninth Natioanl Bank	250,000
Northern Trust Co	250,000
Continental Equit. Trust Co.	250,000
Com'cial Nat. Bank, Bradford	250,000
Second Nat. Bank, Frankford	200,000
Columbia Ave. Trust Co	100,000
Quaker City National Bank.	100,000

They sold like hotcakes today. That's the way the Liberty Bond sale was characterized at the close of a day a which purchases reported from only fifteen different sources aggregated substantially \$8,000,000. When the day's sales to thousands upon thousands of investors are considered, it is probable that fully \$10,000,000 worth of the bonds were taken or even that yesterday's estimated total of \$15,000,000 was again reached. In addition to a \$59,000 subscription re-

orted from the United Security Trust Company late this afternoon, the following big subscriptions were reported today: Fidelity Trust Company, \$2,000,000; Central National Bank, \$1,000,000; First Na-tional Bank, \$1,000,000; Philadelphia Trust

Company, \$1,000,000; Mutual Assurance Company for Insuring Houses From Loss by Fire, \$500,000; Insurance Company of by Fire, \$500,000; Insurance Company of North America, \$500,000; Continental Equitable Trust Company, \$250,000; North-ern Trust Company, \$250,000; Ninth Na-tional Bank, \$250,000; Commercial Na-tional Bank, of Bradford, Pa., \$250,000; Second National Bank, of Frankford, \$200,-8000; Columbia Avenue Trust Company, \$100,000; Quaker City National Bank,

The youngest buyer today was Master Paul Hewiett Egolf, four months old, of Narberth, Pa., who, through his father, pur-chased a bond from Paul Flagler, an Over-

brook boy scout.

The Cigth and Tobacco Trade Committee announced that it has already sold \$350,090 of bonds to tobacco men and that \$1,500,000 would be collected before many days. The \$12,000,000 quota of Lackawanna, Wayne and Susquehanna Counties will be greatly oversubscribed it was prerook boy scout. will be greatly oversubscribed, it was pre-dicted today.

Liberty Loan committee headquarters in the Lincoln Building had scarce, y opened for the day when reports came from "the trenches" that three subscriptions, totaling

trenches" that three subscriptions, totaling \$1,500,000, had been captured.

The first came from the Central National Bank, which notified the committee that it had subscribed for \$1,000,000 of Uncle Sam's new bonds. Then a double-barreled volley was fired by the Ninth National Bank and the Northern Trust Company, each of which took \$250,000 of the bonds.

The smaller banks are showing how much they think of the second Liberty Loan bonds as an investment. While a dozen big banks and commercial institutions subscribed in amounts which brought yesterday's total well up to \$15,000,000, the malter banks were doing just as much in proportion. The First National Bank of Elmer, N. J., whose capital is \$50,000, set the gait for all institutions of the same size by subscribing to \$50,000 of the bonds.

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Lieutenant Bennett, at the upper right hand, seems anything but well pleased with the disclosure of con-ditions in the Fifth Ward during his tenure as head of the police there. At the left is Witness Ianovitz, a resident of the Fifth Ward, who testified that conditions there before the election were worse than in Rumania of which country he is a native. One of the notorious Deutsch hats also is

HOPE FOR TRANSIT LEASE AGREEMENT

Taylor and Others May Compromise Differences Now in Controversy

HINT AT PUBLIC HEARING

Indications that the two factions in the transit lease will get together and harmonize their differences came at the conclusion of today's public hearing before Councils' Joint Committee.

An agreement was virtually reached whereby former Director Taylor and the six attorneys who have been supporting him, and the administration's transit ex-perts will get together and jointly prepare

mendments to the lease.

Mr. Taylor promises to confer with other attorneys concerned and prepare amend-ments which will be satisfactory to all

Car riders would pay for the high-speed nes in full and would also pay 6 per cent dividends to stockholders of the Rapid Transit Company under the proposed Smith lease and be required to submit to a higher

These were some of the contentions madby former Transit Director Taylor this after-moon in the course of an address before Councils' Joint Committee on Finance and

TAYLOR PROPOSES REMEDIES In the course of his remarks, Mr. Taylor ook up the transit question in all phases and advocated remedies which he believed would be beneficial. Mr. Taylor

Every one who has studied the problem has conceded that, in the end, a five-cent fare and free transfers, should pay the city's full interest and sinking-fund charges, the company's dividends, and yield the city a vast profit, after returning the city's in-

"It is only during the early years of operation that a shortage in current net income is expected. It would be unsound business policy to start this great business enterprise—which promises great direct and indirect returns to the citybasis which will require its customers to pay an excessive price for service during the early years of operation while the business is being built up to a self-sustaining and profitable basis.

"The deficit during the early years can be met out of the city Treasury—in part from the increased revenue from taxation re-

RAIN HITS CHICAGO; **FAIR TOMORROW**

Windy City Fans Vainly Seek to Buy Seats at Prohibitive Figures

FEAR TROUBLE AT GAME

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL CHICAGO, Oct. 5.

It's a shame to ring in Old Jupe Pluve on an occasion like this, when the eyes of the nation are on the important series between the White Sox and the Giants, but Jupe insisted on horning in and at present is trying his hardest to put the parade out of step through liberal use of his well known sprinkler. We all know the old boy so well that further introduction is un grabbed the center of the stage and refuses to dry up. His act is the biggest thing is 'hicago today.

World's series weather is liable to be That was the prognostication of the weatherman today.

"Cool and continued fair." he said re garding the conditions for tomorrow's open-er. "And probably frost." He explained the frost might come at any time during the latter part of the day, but he "hoped i wouldn't be until after the game is over." After a drizzly, dreary morning things began to cheer up, but the weatherman was very wild. He was in the hole on nearly very ball pitched and promised little shor of chilly weather for the opening game. The White Sox field, weighed down with yards and yards of canvas, was wet and very wet at that. Practice consisted mainly of throwing the ball around.

neated even the unassallable recesses of the stock yards is being cooled, dampened and soaked as the hours roll by and the wild-eyed fans, who, we regret to state, are not worrying about the world series, but about the scarcity of tickets, have been driven to shelter. There is still hope that the opening battle will be fought tomorrow, but you never can tell what will hoppen in Chicago. Perhaps a blizzard will follow

the rain and further gum up the works. Strange as it may seem, the world series seem to be of secondary importance in this town. Of course the good citizens are proud of their ball club and insist on praising its wonderful accomplishment, but the main topic is the ticket question. The 18,000 ickets have been distributed and every one is satisfied except the 200,000 who were turned down and their checks sent back The disappointed ones are charging favoritism and Charley Comiskey, who once was dearly beloved by all, has a social standing equal to that of the iceman who uses shortweight scales. He is in like a

burgiar.
The Old Roman looked like an accident going some place to happen when he dragged himself into headquarters this morning. He has been working constantly

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Tuffy Conn and Beck in Backfield for Uncle Sam's Boys Today

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The United States Ambulance Corps engaged in its second game of the season this afternoon. The strong Fordham team was the opponent. Tuffy Conn, former Oregon Aggie star, and Beck, ex-Penn State star, were in the

backfield for the Ambulance team.

Live Stock Rates Held Unreasonable WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-In a tentative order issued today, the I. C. C. held that rates on live stock carloads between Tabor swa, and South Omaha, Neb., are unrea Reasonable rates were pre-

Senate Passes Coastwise Shipping Bill and sinking fund charges, and 6 per vidends, during the early years of on of the unified system, shall be it of invation or by the car ridera centimed on Fage Nine, Column One

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Senate today passed the coastwise shipping bill, to admit tessels of foreign registry and foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry to the coastwise trade during the war.

QUICK NEWS

FOOTBALL SCORES

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TO REORGANIZE COMMERCE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A complete reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be effected as a result of the Senate's confirmation of Robert W. Woolley, Clyde B. Atchison and George W. Anderson to the commission. Its work will be divided by such manner as to place each member in charge of certain specialized

U. S. COURT CLERK INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

MACON, Ga., Oct. 5 .- Cook N. Clayton, clerk of the United States Court for the southern district of Georgia, was indicted today for embezzlement of \$15,000 of Government funds for personal uses. The indictment was brought at the instance of the Department of Justice. Seymour B. Byron, president of the National Bank of Byrotville, Ga., also was indicted for aiding and abetting Clayton in making statements to the Attorney General. Clayton will be removed from office pending trial.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN CHESTNUT STREET COLLISION

Two automobiles were badly damaged on Chestnut street above Eleventh late this afternoon when a trolley car struck one of the machines and hurled it into the other. Joseph McGaw, 2223 Comberland street, a driver for the Abraham Cox Stove Company, was running a small machine east when his machine was struck by a car and knocked across the street into a car owned by John Davis, 1120 Chestnut street. None was hurt.

BITUMINOUS MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- An increase of thirty-five to lifty cents per ton in the price of soft coal to the public is the meaning of a wage increase of about 30 per cent granted bituminous miners late today. The agreement, when ratified by the miners' convention in Indianapolis next January, will be effective for the duration of the war, provided it does not last more than two years. However, the raise in wages is effective immediately and affects upward of 500,000 soft coal miners throughout the country.

PRUSSIAN HOUSE REORGANIZATION PROPOSED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5.-The German Government, according to a dispatch received here from Berlin, proposes a reorganized Prussian House, as follows: Lords, 48 seats; agriculture, 48; commerce, 12; trades, 24; labor, 16; education, 17; clergy, 35; municipalities, 36; rural communities, 24; land owners, 20, and the Burgomasters of large towns. The King will nominate a further 120, including 20 members of the reigning houses.

REPORT TO HOUSE WOULD UNSEAT REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The House Elections Committee this afternoon filed a report in the House on the contest between Mark R. Bacon, Republican, and Samuel W. Beakes, Democrat, for the seat in Congress for the Second Disage of Michigan. The report held that Bacon is holding the sent to which Beakes is entitled. No action will be taken before December by the House, however.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON IN CENTRAL WEST

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 5.-What is believed the first snow of the season in the Central West occurred here during the night. Weather Bureau reports today show more than one-tenth of an inch of snow covered the ground. Thermometers

SAVANNAH CLUB DEMANDS HARDWICK'S EXPULSION

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 5.-The Greater Savannah Commercial Club today voted ununimously to demand the expulsion from the United States Senate of Senator Thomas W. Hardwick because of his anti-draft stand.

GERMAN LABOR LEADERS ASKED FOR REFORMS

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- German labor leaders who journeyed to field headquarters this week did not make the trip, as heretofore advertised, to congratulate Field Marshal you Hindenburg on his birthday, but to ask Quartermaster General you Tudendorff for certain labor reforms, according to messages received via Copenhagen

FRENCH AIRMEN DAMAGE FRANKFORT AND STUTTGART

THE HAGUE, Oct. 5.—Serious damage has been inflicted upon the German cities of Frankford-on-Main and Stuttgart by French air raiders, according to advices from the frontier today. Both cities contain many noted buildings, especially Stuttgart, the capital of the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg. At Frankfort a bomb fell upon one of the great bridges that spans the Main River.

WILSON O. K.'S WAR APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Representative Fitzgerald's plan for a single congressional committee to centralize and control all war appropriations has the hearty approval of President Wilson, it was learned at the White House today. In a letter to the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who has placed the matter before the House in a resolution, the President said that he felt that only through such a committee could serious mistakes be avoided.

GERMANS PREPARE NAVAL MOVE IN BALTIC

PETROGRAD. Oct. 5 .- Positive information has been received by the Governent that the Germans are preparing for a naval blow in the Baltic. Minister of Marine Admiral Werdersky, in an address to the committee of the Russian fleet said that the Government learned that the Germans were concentrating naval units for the proposed operations. Governor General Nekrasoff, of Finland, in an official telegram from Helsingfo: , denied a recent report that a Ge-man fleet had entered

BRITISH HOLD GAINS DESPITE FOE'S ATTACK

German Attempts to Recapture Flanders Lines Fail

4000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY HAIG

Part of Passchendaele Ridge and Ten Villages Occupied in Big Smash

ROULERS NOW MENACED

English Army Within Five Miles of Key to Belgian Coast Positions

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

THE FIELD, Oct. 5. The most important British victory of the war was how Field Marshal Haig's great stroke of yesterday morning appeared today. Latest reports at hendquarters as this is filed give every indication pointing to complete disorganization of the enemy.

The British bulldog held fast to the great bite on which his viselike jaws closed yesterday morning-close to the vital center of Germany's positions in Helgium,

The Germans gave up their hopeless ounter-attacks against the newly won British positions in the Passchendaele Ridge sector early today, Field Marshal Haig re-ported. The British were left in undisputed control of the great chunk of territory won in the drive of yesterday.

"East of Ypres during the night the enemy heavily shelled our new positions." Field Marshal Halg reported. "We are engaged in organizing our captured posi-"North of Gonzeaucourt a hostile raiding party endeavored to enter our trenches at night, but was driven off with losses under

our rifle fire and muchine gunning.
"In the neighborhood of Lens three other attempted enemy raids were all repulsed in one case after stiff fighting." The net results of Haig's great smash thus far are: The winning of a part of the vitally im-

ortant Passchendaele Ridge.
Occupation of Broodseinde, Gravenstafel and at least eight other smaller yillages,
Capture of 4000 prisoners.
Virtual annihilation of three German divisions, totaling 45,000 men, and heavy leases inflicted on other enemy units.

FOE'S TREMENDOUS LOSSES.

Every man in the unending stream of German prisoners which flowed back to cages today vouched for the tremendous losses suffered by the enemy in Haig's latest and master stroke. No such barrage as hat which British gu

that which British guns wove in front of the attacking Tommies has ever been men in the war. It was a veritable cloudburst of steel rain. It melted enemy trench lines away; it cleft whole lines of German troops. It was this unprecedented curtain of fire which made the work of the troops in reaching first objectives comparatively easy. One position thus carried contained a dismal remnant of a company which had lost virtually its whole bayonet strength. Over all the eight-mile front of the attack commanders reported today that groups of Germans and Bavarians came in, hands aloft and shouting "kamerad" the first minute after the rain of British steel dropped near their lines. near their lines.

But there was desperately hot fighting in

But there was desperately had numerous spots. Behind preliminary trench lines the enemy had spotted the fields with "pill boxes" or with machine-gun detachments cleverly hidden in patches of wood decentive shell craters. Bombers and or deceptive shell craters. Bombers and 'moppers-up" encountered determined resistance here. Polderhoek Wood, north of Theluvelt, was

particularly a trouble spot. The German machine-gun nests literally studded the ground, but a concerted assault finally enced them

ground. But a solution assets silenced them.

No sconer had the British achieved their brillant success than the enemy flung his reserves into counter-atrack. The strongest of these early blows came from above Broodseinde, but it was broken up quickly. Headquarters reports show British attackers near Gravenstafel and farther north are having trouble in dislodging the enemy and in crossing the Struembeke, but are slowly pressing on. Troops a little below are reported briskly advancing on both sides of the stream. One great lumbering tank was observed advancing near Poelcappelie.

Poelcappelle.

Every company commander's report as it cams to headquarters today showed that Crown Prince Rupprecht has received an-

other and staggering blow.
With the fortified village of Broodesinds in possession of the English, the way has been opened for a drive on the defenses of

been opened for a drive on the defenses of the important German base of Roulers, five miles east of Broodseinds.

Jubilant articles appeared in the press today praising Field Marshal Haig and his brave men. Military experts predicted that, in view of the steady crumbling of the Ger-man front, the Germans may lose their sub-marine base at Ostend and perhaps that at Zeebrugge before risorous winter weather Zeebrugge before rigorous winter weather compels a cessation of the British offensive

"Violent cannonading" on the east bank of the Meuse at Bezonvaux and Hill 344 was reported in today's War Office state-

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fale and cooler tonight and Baturday; pentle southeast winds shifting to northwest. For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to night and Saturday, except rain tanight in northeast portion; cooler; gentle southeast winds, becoming northwest.

LENGTH OF DAY DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CHERTNUT STREET
High water, 4 Map. in | 15th water, 4 Map. in |
Low water, 1177 a. in | Low water, 1277 a. in |
TEMPERATURE AT FACE HOUR